and real estate valued at \$10,000

named a daughter, Elsie M. Cassel,

who was also named the executrix,

The testator, who wrote his will

Four children, Meda A. Stauffer,

Pauline C. Armour, Luther T. Bader

herit the \$7,000 personal estate of Amelia Search, Richland township.

The will was dated April 12, 1938, and the testatrix died Oct. 10.

A daughter, Christine V. Hall,

Quakertown, R. D. 2, was named

the sole beneficiary of the \$1,000

estate left by Frank P. Keen, Mil-

ford township, who died Oct. 11.

The will was written Feb. 3, 1950,

and the beneficiary was also named

Joseph H. Jones, Dublin, who

died Oct. 14, bequeathed his \$1,000

estate to his widow, Anna M. Jones.

The will was dated March 12, 1936.

and Norman C. Jones, of Lititz,

R. D. 3, a former Doylestown Trust

Elma S. Jarrett, Riegelsville, who

left an estate of \$9,000, named Mar-

ion J. Adams the residuary bene-ficiary after giving \$100 to Walter

S. and George W. Jarrett and Eliza-

beth J. Yoder. The will was dated

March 16, 1950, and the residuary

heir was also named the executrix.

The testatrix, who died Sept. 16

left real estate on Maplewood and

PEACE TALKS

By Howard Handleman

-Communist delegates to the

The Red delegates to the Pan

Mun Jom meeting also proposed

their airfields in North Korea dur-

ing an armistice but made no men-

In answer to the new Red offer

the Allies presented the Red dele-

gation with 21 questions designed

to clarify the proposal and suggest

matter Tuesday morning.

policing of the armistice.

principle."

ed that a subcommittee take up the

The Reds agreed to the subcom-

mittee meeting with the proviso

that their offer be accepted "in

The Red proposal could mean

solution of the number three item

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum

HM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO

P. C. Relative Humidity 71 Precipitation (inches) 0

on the truce conference agenda-

tion of this in the new proposal.

the sole beneficiary.

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1951

The ammunition has been col-

Sen. Lodge (R) Mass., leader

of the Republican Eisenhower -for-

president campaign, has said the

tion" in Washington will be an is-

revolting and inexcusable corrup-

Sen. Tobey (R) N. C., an Eisen-

cal issue of our time." Other Re-

Democrats, on the other hand,

They have been housecleaning both

the party and the administration.

They are marshalling counter-arguments, pointing out that Re-

ed in the RFC probe, that the great

majority of government workers

are honest, that Democrats have

conducted nearly all of the expos-

es of graft, corruption and influ-

ence, that reforms are being made

The GOP determination to hit

corruption hard raises questions

for the politicians - and the vot-

First, is public indignation strong

Court of Common

Pleas

Ralph T. Fretz. Chalfont.

Sessions here.

plaintiff.

Charged with involuntary man

slaughter the case of Robert P

Back is scheduled for trial in this

term of criminal court in Quarter

first for damages and the loss of

life of the young plaintiff and

second, for the estate of the minor-

In an action in assumpsit, Lisette

Langhorne, the defendant in a

River Lane Knitting Mills, Ipc., the

defendant in a \$27,000 claim, grow-

Continued on Page Six

IN BALLET FANTASY

Back is being sued on two counts.

publicans are following suit.

ers feel it is ready for use.

istration "demoralization".

Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and chances of show-

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turning from a hunting trip in the

Howard D. Markle, 49, of RD 21

horne R. D. 2, who was attempting

to make a left turn into Pine street

State Troopers William Thomas

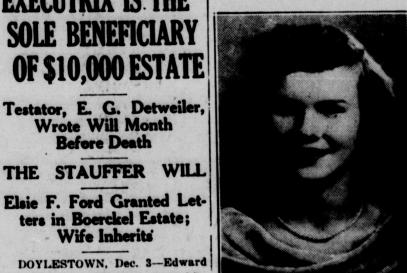
All three were taken to Nazareti

Hospital, Philadelphia, where Mar

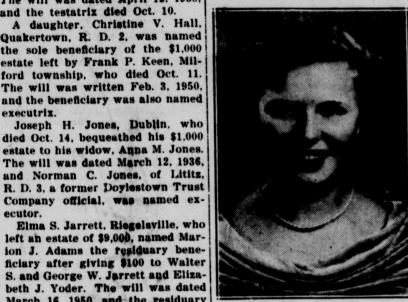
and Howard Shook say.

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YOUTHFUL THESPIANS



HAVE 120 ELIGIBLE Daughter of William Bingham, Eddington, who will play the part of the little girl who says what she thinks in the senior class play, "The Aug. 29, 1936, died Sept. 29. Real estate is located at Line Lexington. Groom Said No" at Bensalem township high school, Cornweils Heights. Morrisville School Officials Dec. 6th and 7th. She is active on the yearbook staff, Tap Club, Secand Viola L. B. Fellman, will inretarial and Safety Clubs, and is participant in the "gym" exhibition.



FRANCES C. CHRISTENSEN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen, Trevose, has a character role in the school play at Bensalem. She is a member of the "Bensalemite" and yearbook staffs.

LAUREL B. SMITH IS **WED TO PRNCETONIAN**

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) Ceremony of Interest To messenger delivery boy when he Chief John Davis, Morrisville; Of-Many Occurs in Eddington Presbyterian Church

Korea truce conference did an "about face" today and called for a complete "freeze" of troops and armament during a proposed arm-

EDDINGTON, Dec. 3-A couple ern State Penitentiary. wed in Eddington Presbyterian that neutral observers inspect an Church at four p. m., Saturday, st., Phila., served three and one-

that they be allowed to build up Placa, Princeton. Mr. Smith gave arrested here Feb. 14, 1948, when his daughter in marirage, the Rev. he and his companions were appre-Donald E. May officiating at the hended while sitting in a car at a

Continued on Page Five

day score to 27 enemy planes destroyed or damaged. On Sunday five Red planes were shot down Continued on Page Two

efforts to blunt the UN aerial strik-

The UN airmen ran their three-

By Don Dixon

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR-

up their attacks against Communist

supply lines in North Korea today

eighth consecutive day to challenge

UN air supremacy.
Allied pilots, flying Sabrejets and

FOR A KINDERGARTEN Discuss Possibility of

Classes TO HOLD CONFERENCE

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 3 - It is anticipated that about 120 children would be enrolled if kindergarten classes are established locally next

A conference regarding such is scheduled for January 9th.

It is pointed out by superintendent of schools, Manoah R. Reiter, that it would be practically impos- BUCKS POLICE PLAN sible to construct additional school facilities by next September due to the steel shortage. He said room might be made available for kindergartens by using three areas not now used for classes.

They are the playroom of Capitol View School, which would hold 40 students; the conference room of Continued on Page Six

SENTENCE YOUTH; IN HOLD-UP, ROBBERY

Ross Ingram Accused of Robbery in Bensalem Area

OTHER COURT CASES

Ingram, 21-year-old Philadelphian, who was earning \$8.40 a day as a Chief Harvey Wambold, Perkasie; been named the defendants in a DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 3 - Ross teamed up with a hold-up gang in 1948, and received \$13 from a holdup in Bucks county, was sentenced by President Judge Hiram H. Keller to serve not less than 21/2 nor more than five years in the East-

Ingram, 1930 East Cumberland here in connection with the rob-bery of the Dr. Earl Twining home

The youth, who has been in a re service station at West Oakland RECOVER PHILA. AUTO Vocal music was provided by ave. and South Main st. For four

INFLUENCE PEDDLING FOR PERSONAL THE WAR **PROFITS BY TRUMAN'S FRIENDS** LIKELY TO BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

lied bombers and fighters stepped American Public Has Been cal and world fronts in the next **Both Bewildered And** Shocked

CORRUPTION IN GOV'T

Shooting Stars, reported damaging Food Freezers, Mink Coats two Russian-made MIG jets during And RFC Loans a series of dogfights. An estimated Involved 100 MIGs were spotted by Allied pilots as the Reds continued their

One of the big campaign issues in 1952 is expected to be the series of exposes in Congress involving members and friends of the Truman Administration in various cases of influence peddling, favoritism and deals for personal prafit. Day-to-day developments in the complex probes have bewildered as well as shocked the American public as they have been brought out piecemeal through involved questioning of witnesses. The full story placing events in their proper sequence and perspective is even more amazing. This is that story written by a veteran reporter who has personally covered virtually all of the congressional hearings. Following is the first of seven articles. By CHARLES B. SEIB

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (INS) Whatever develops on the politi-

FOR YULE ACTIVITIES

Representatives Are Named To Bucks County Safety Council

BOY'S FATHER SUES DISCUSS RADIO SET-UP

Representatives were named from Bucks Co. Police Association on Wednesday evening to the new ly-organized Bucks Co. Safety Council. The meeting was held in Tally-Ho Inn, Bensalem township.

President Clarence K. Wenhold listed this group as follows: Constable C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, chairman; Chief of Police, George Rents, Bensalem twp.; Chief of Police William D. Hammerschmidt, Sellersville; Chief of Poficer Ray Myers, Sellersville and Chief Robert W. Waterson, Lower

Makefield twp. Chief Hammerschmidt, chairman of the Tabor Home Christmas party, announced that it will be held Dec. 23. There will be a dinner at the well-known Doylestown township children's home followed by Continued on Page Four

RECOVERED IN OHIO

Did Not Know Machine Was Missing

An automobile allegedly stolen here has been recovered in Lima. \$3,000 claim, dated Feb. 10, 1950. Ohio, and an automobile stolen in Philadelphia was recovered in Lisette Verea Ruegg has named Eddington, according to police. The automobile of Samuel Rosen

of the Brickform Company, Wood ing out of an action dated March street ,was reported recovered in 10, 1950, when letters of administrapolice were advised Saturday evening that police in Lima had taken into custody two young men whom it is alleged were in possession of the Rosen convertible.

Zigmond Benales, 23, and his and 19, at the Plays and Players brother, Daniel, 17, former em- Club, Philadelphia. "Betty" is a

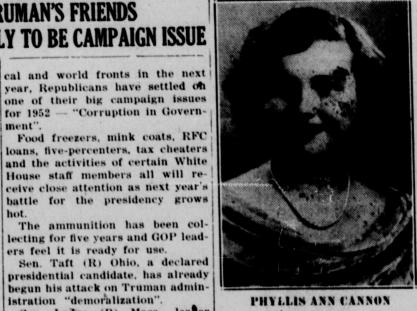
It is claimed that Rosen met the Continued on Page Eight

Unusual Yuletide Music To Feature Club Session

NEWTOWN, Dec. 3-A program of unusual Christmas music under of the Junior New Century Club. Dec. 11th at eight p. m., in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center.

Each member is asked to take 50

NOW REHEARSING



Whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cannon, Andalusia. Phyllis will play the part of a matronly old woman who makes everyone's business her own in Bensalem high school senior play hower man, declared "corruption this week. She is a member of the in government is the major politi- yearbook staff, Arts and Ceramics Club, and the Safety Club.

FOR REAL EST. TRACTS

ferred To the New Owners of Tracts

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 3-Transfer

of titles for real estate changing ownership in Bucks county have recently been recorded. The list includes the following:

Yardley: C. Edward Gallagher to Charles L. Cooper et ux, lot. Newtown boro.: Robert L. La-Rue to Kathryn M. Donovan, lot.

Action in Trespass Filed in

Bensalem twp.: George Jerome Walsh et ux to Reynold A. Leiben-RESULT OF CAR CRASH guth et ux, lot. Bensalem twp.: Edward A. Fitch

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 3 - Robert Middletown twp.; Daniel P. Back, a 20-year-old New Britain minor, who was driving the car, house et ux. lot. and his father, David P. Back, have liam M. Downing et ux, lot.

\$50,600 action in trespass in the The plaintiff is James Wood, New Bristol twp.: Alba Silvi to Sam-

Upper Southampton: Paul J. Stahl et al to Walter J. Thilo et killed July 6, when the car in which

the minor plaintiff and defendant were riding crashed into a tree in Continued on Page Four front of the home of Constable TAKEN TO BROTHER'S HOME

The ambulance of Bristol Blood

Donors was used to transport Miss Nora Jones, 607 Radeliffe street, to the home of her brother at Carmichaels, Saturday morning.

No. 906, degree team will conduct will continue to rent the four town, N. J. There the Croydon un Verea Ruegg, administratrix of the a first degree at the K. of C. Home, smaller business places." estate of Erhart Ruegg has named Radcliffe street, on Tuesday at are occupied by Charles Dougherty. Hackensack, to a rest home H & Y Hosiery Mills, Inc., South eight p. m.



are preparing against the attack. SEVERAL NEW OWNERS

publicans have also been mention- Titles Have Been Trans-

THE LIST IS PUBLISHED

NEW BRITAIN MAN

Bristol bero.: Grace M. Hinch-iffe Focknell to Hervey J. Gibbs et ux. lot.

et ux to Roy J. Fritz et ux, lot.

Flem et ux to Godfrey J. Ritten-Bristol twp.: Alba Silvi to Wil-

Bristol twp.: William M. Down-

Britain, administrator of the estate uel Baiocchi et ux. lot.

Upper Southampton: Paul

TO CONDUCT DEGREE

MORRISVILLE MAN KILLED, TWO OTHERS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH, WHILE EN ROUTE ON GUNNING TRIP

Robert Pursell, 28, Fatally Injured While Driving in Monroe County; William Wilson and Frank Wilmot Are Injured — Car Skidded on Ice, It is Stated.

A Morrisville man, Robert Pursell, 28, was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident while on a gunning trip to Monroe County. The car Pursell was driving crashed into a tree on Wooddale Road near Analomink, according to dispatches. The men were

enroute home after a gunning trip.

Two of Pursell's passengers, William Wilson, 32, and Franks Wilmot, 33, both of Morrisville, were injured. Wilson, physicians at Monroe County General Hospital said, was in critical condition with fractures of the upper and lower jaws and a possible fracture of the skull. Wilmot escaped with laceration and brush burns. State Police said the men were re-

Young Adults Are Guests At The Douglass Home on a patch of ice and lost control

Mr. and Mrs. James Boug. As a single of the road and crashed into a tree of the Young Adults, Brished into a tree of the Young Adults, Brished into a tree of the road and crashed into a tree of the road and cra evening. The meeting was in the form of a "farewell" for the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Koch. The group

Edwin Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Michalsky, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss, Mrs. Maurice Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, and Mrs. Serrill

NEW PURCHASERS TO

Edward Gallagher Retires

With settlement expected on or ing et ux to Daniel J. O'Reilly et Gallagher Store, operated by Ed- The boy was admitted to Harrima; ward Gallagher.

The real estate is owned by Edward Gallagher and Mrs. William Rescue Squad Takes Gallagher. Announcement was made Satur-

day of the sale of Edward Gallagher's share in the property. Mrs. William Gallagher retains her share, while the portion owned by Edward Gallagher is being purchased by two sons-in-law of Mrs. William Gallagher, namely Frank E. Mignoni and Vincent Profy. "We plan to retain the four

for the present," states Mr. Mignoni. One of the apartments is occupied by Mrs. William Galla-Bristol Knights of Columbus, gher. "Also, for the present, we Continued on Page Six

Poconos when Pursell's car skidded of the vehicle as it rounged a curve!

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass, sideswiped a small bridge, swerved adcliffe street, were hosts to off the road and crashed into a tree Bucks county. Surviving are his wife Laurine two sons Robert Jr., five, David exchanged Chirstmas gifts, and pre-sented the Rev. and Mrs. Koch with Thomas Pursell, Sr., 433 W. Bridge bedspread. Refreshments were street, Morrisville, where the fam-ily of the deceased resides; one

Others attending: Mr. and Mrs. brother Thomas, Jr., Morrisville; and one sister, Mrs. Michael Papica Mt. Pleasant, N. J. Funeral arrangements have not been com langhorne, suffered a fractured right knee and his wife and sor also were injured when the auto-

mobile Mr. Markle was operating west on Super Highway, crashed RENT GALLAGHER BLDG. head-on yesterday with another car travelling east on super highway The second machine was operated Tenant To Be Sought After by George J. Sosna, Jr., 34, Lang-

Lower Makefield twp.: Richard
A. Walsh et ux to Enoch Blackwell

kle was detained. His wife, Ber before February 1st in the transfer tine, 48, and their son, David, & of Edward Gallagher's share in the were treated for face cuts. Gallagher real estate, located in Dennis Mack, 5, of 2381 Dixon 1d one of Bristol's busiest business Croydon Manor, was hurt yesterda; blocks, announcement is made by by an automobile as he walked with the purchasers that they plan to his mother, Mrs. George Mack, of continue operation of apartments Newport rd. near his home. and small business places involved The child darted away from hi

as at present. A tenant will be mother into the path of a vehicle

sought for the store property, cov- according to police. The car wa ering 1400 square feet, and which operated by George H. Berning is now occupied by the Gallagher & er, Jr., 29, of RD 3, Bristol township Hospital with a head injury

Part in "Relay Service"

The Bucks County Rescue Squa transported their first patient vi 'relay service." Friday.

The Squad is a member of th Fourth District, New Jersey Stat First Aid Council, which group ha organized "relay service" (callin upon other Rescue units to trans port patients part of the way wher apartments in the main structure a distance is to be travelled.)

On Friday at 10 a. m., the Squa received word to meet another an bulance from Hackensack, N. J., the State Police barracks in Hight These transported Mrs. Claire Hende

Transportations during the weel end by the Bucks County Rescu Squad include the following: Sa urday morning, Mrs. Kate lacovor Trenton avenue, returned from Muffett's Nursing Home, Croydor Saturday afternoon, Frank Cuilfor Echo Beach, to Frankford Hospit Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Kamni Swain street, to Abington Hospita Mrs. Florence Hawkey, 2404 Sta road, Croydon, returned from A ington; Manfred Gutenberg, nir years, Farragut avenue, to Chi dren's Hospital, Philadelphia; Sui day: Harry Schweitzer, Newpor ville road, Croydon Manor, returne Philadelphia. TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Edge

Fire Company will be held tonig at eight o'clock in the Edgely Fi House. All members are asked bring a \$1 exchange gift as t Christmas Party will be held night.

State Police Say: ---Motorists, you have to SEE trouble to avoid it. So, make

sure, your windshield wipers are in good operating condition - - Keep headlights prop-erly focused - - Drive with a little ventilation to help keep glass defrosted - - and for the protection of others as well as yourself, be sure tail-lights are in operation. Don't let winter pull the weather over your eyes and lead you blindly into an

to General Eisenhower's North Atlantic command early next year should an armistice be negotiated by Christmas. Technicians examining the North Atlantic budget suggested "substantial savings" in the cost of rearming Western Europe.

gon officials.

Policy differences between the of the Exchange Club. State Department and the E. C. A. were said to be behind the dismissal or transfer of nine Americans from their posts in Austria.

United Nations inquiry into the pos- wanis Club of Bucks Co. Lincoln man of the music committee, assist-

Although small committees will go to work this week on a new steel wage contract, observers remained convinced that final determination on pay and prices would have to be made by the Government.

"YOUR F. B. L."

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 3 "Your F. B. I." is to be the subject tomor- to send enotributions.

ployees of Rosen.

ents in order that the club may prepare 60 packages for a ward at Valley Forge Veterans Hospital. Junior clube have been requested to undertake this project. Those members unable to attend are asked

d their detailed proposal for a row evening for members of Ki- Mrs. Raymond Goodnoe, chairsibility of holding genuinely free Highway at Holiday Inn. Dinner ed by Mrs. Lawrence Russell, Mrs. elections in East and West Ger- will be served at 6.45. The speaker Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Robert will be an F. B. I. representative. Lukens and Mrs. Douglas Pritch-President el-Atassi of Syria re- A board of directors meeting will ard, will be in charge of refresh-

In another action in assumpsit,

"Betty" Brand, 15, of 337 Cedar st., will appear in the Philadelphia The names of the young men are: Civic Ballet's fall recital, Dec. 18 presented by the Phila. ballet company. She will dance in a fantasy entitled "The Echoes of a City" in the highlight of the performance, a two-act ballet directed by Nor-

TWO GRASS FIRES

man Craig entitled "Queen Jezebel."

to two grass fires yesterday afternoon-Route 13 and Green Lane, and 6th avenue and Beaver street.



LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Youth Suspect in Slugging-Theft Recaptured

Collingswood, N. J .- A 17-year-old suspected auto thief, who slugged student at Bristol high school and a guard in fleeing the Camden County Children's Shelter, was recaptured from Mercy Douglass Hospita has appeared in several ballets today after a car chase in Collingswood near Camden. The prisoner, Joseph E. Gribbin, nearly ran down a policeman as he fled at 70 miles an hour in another allegedly stolen car. He was seized unhurt when the car jumped a traffic island, snapped off a street signal standard and then crashed into a pole.

Insurance Agents Strike New York-Striking AFL Insurance Agents set up picket lines to-

day at offices of the Prudential Insurance Company, but the firm said normal business was being conducted. The strike affects Prudential offices Agents of the Bristol office of the Prudential Insurance office were ot working today, it was stated.

"Big 3" and Russia Hold First Sub-Committee Talks

Paris-The western big three and Russia held their first full-scale disarmament sub-committee talks today at the Plais de Chaillot in search for agreement of universal arms reduction. The initial session lasted two and a half hours there was no official communique regarding results of the opening big four talks.

EXECUTRIX IS THE and Communist planes rose for the G. Detweiler, Hilltown township, who left a personal estate of \$500

DOROTHY V. BINGHAM



Riegelsville. Letters of administration in the estate of B. Franklin White, Morrisville, were granted to Kathryn Continued on Page Two

RECEPTION IS HELD

plans to reside at Princeton, N. J., half years in the Pennsylvania Inarmistice. Their proposal, howupon their return from a honey- dustrial School and pleaded guilty ever, limited such inspection to somoon trip. called "ports of entry"-a far cry The bride, Miss Laurel B. Smith, from the Allied demand that all daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Englebert at Chain Bridge and a Bensalem Korea be opened to armistice super-Smith, Jr., of Flushing, took the township cabin night man. vows which made her the wife of The Reds earlier had demanded

Mr. Leonard Joseph LaPlaca, form school and prison since he The Owner, Samuel Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La- was 17, or nearly four years, was

Much of the arms scheduled for full control and he immediately disthe Korean front will be diverted solved Parliament.

Civilian production is not being allowed to interfere with military output, Defense Mobilizer Wilson said after conferring with President Truman. Defense production equaled his own predictions, he said, but was not up to the hopes of Penta-Two French-Canadian nuns ac-

signed, leaving Colonel Shishekly in follow.

The Western Big Three announc-

NEWTOWN, Dec. 3 - Newtown's Christmas lights were turned on Friday evening, lighting up the hundreds of bulbs that have been strung across the streets throughout the business area. Added to the cused of "murdering" 2,000 children gavly lighted windows of the busi-Communist public trial. Three oth- taken care of by Stanley Lee and ers were ordered deported from Brinton Hogeland, representing China. Peiping is building a rail Newtown Businessmen's Associanetwork to connect Sinkiang with a tion; and Clinton Greenlee, Dr. A. J. Strathie and Burton K. Benner.

NEWTOWN LIGHTS ON

in a Chinese orphanage, were sen- ness houses. Newtown is indeed direction of Mrs. Steven Schlacter tenced to five years in prison at a very festive. This work has been will feature the Christmas meeting

he Bristol Courier

JOB PRINTING

he most complete commercial ting department in Bucks Coun-work of any description promptly satisfactorily done.

1 D. Detiefson, Managing Editor

ONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1951

CUIDED AND MISGUIDED According to a State Departtry, an agreement has been ned permitting the United absent was Benjamin Woodman. es to set up gear to track and erol missiles launched in Flor-1.000 miles away.

nt in an official U. S. comnique about it?

Several weeks ago high Army ordered flunkies to San neisco from Washington to aten a newspaper for printing supposed to know the Army ber of alterations take place. dogs, but Washington will lly tell them all about this try's guided missiles.

he same day this announces, too. David Sarnoff, chairof the board, is reported to e developed a complex means radar scopes and relay the and will move there next month.

ares to intelligence centers. lave the Soviet scientists a noff to figure stuff like that? rcept signals guiding a missile to flash back, in the same mel, signals misguiding it to wn destruction?

'hat's what RCA says the ons remember how hush-hush the name radar was until

ds off other news originating low Philadelphia. Vashington in a steady stream.

NEWSPAPER ZOMBIE

then the dictator of Argen-Juan Peron, stopped the ses of La Prensa 10 months everyone in the United es who is in favor of a free mourned the death of one e great free newspapers of

America. ow the presses are rolling in the old building, and a resembling the old Prensa is loaded onto delivery trucks. ut LaPrensa is still dead. The ure of Peron that bears his is a zombie-it looks the , it appears to move and act a free and living thing, but reath of life has gone out of id the smell of corruption s over it. The arts of the for-magician have made the walk about at his will, but cannot make it live.

nly when Argentina is free can La Prensa have a genu-

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 30, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

NEWPORTVILLE - Through the launch "John Keustner." A lunch kindness of Professor Meehan, Dr. Isaac Myer Birkey, of West View Homestead, placed 5,000 bass in the Newportville Dam on Friday last. Birkey waved adieu to the young fish with a silk flag as they Philadelphia police force. sought cover beneath the shelter of the rocks. Dr. Birkey at one time \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three was fish warden, and understands the piscatorial art. He is also very ternal revenue district to be comsuccessful with the rod and line and makes some fine catches from along the banks of the Neshaminy Creek. Dr. Henry, John W. and Dr. William Birkey are also enthusiasts in the fishing line. Dr. William

Birkey has fished in the waters of South America, Central America, Mexico and Jamaica and he was one of the pioneers to locate in California and caught fish at that place. Dr. William Birkey and General Taylor, also made surveys for a Panama ship canal in 1850.

HILLMEVILLE .- On Saturday special meeting of the Middletown school board was held at the Cenannouncement, the Domini- tral High School, Hulmeville, to Republic will be a big help the purpose of appointing commit tees to have necessary repairs made the development of guided mis- to the school properties. The direc-At Ciudad Trujillo, the tors present were Edward Briggs al of the little Caribbean Edward Pickering, David Harrison George Douglass, Sr., Joseph Matt ers . The only member of the boar

The Bristol Gun Club held a series of sweepstake matches at livbirds on last Saturday afternoon a This announcement informs the the club's grounds above Tullyriet Union of something it town. In the first match the stakes ald learn anyway, if it does were divided between George Bruden and John Coleman. Ellis Ratalready know all the details. cliffe and George Bruden divided though high fences are built the stakes in the second, and in the and the control-stations and third and fourth William Ratcliffe and William Remine divided the gear itself is guarded against honors. In a private match between uthorized view, what is the William Prisetly and James Robinson, in which the conditions were miss and out, the former won eas-

J. Curtis Howell is moving from Mill street, opposite J. H. Vansant's by L. J. Darden, next to Strumfel's tory about an Army canine cigar store. S. I. Whitaker, the shoe hing project. The reds are dealer, will move to the store vacated by Mr. Howell after a num-

A new concrete floor and shafting is being placed in the Appleton mill on Buckley street, preparatory to the moving in of the machinery was made, the Radio Cor- and looms belonging to William tion of America came up with Henderson, the Philadelphia carpet manufacturer, who has leased the

Philip Winter, the Pond street detecting enemy missiles. It eigar dealer, has remodelled and television transmitters to ner of Pond and Washington streets

The office of the Philadelphia. Bristol and Trenton trolley has been moved from Radcliffe street, be so. But have they perfect near Market, to the brick building or begun to work on gear to on Mill street owned by H. S. Rue.

At about three o'clock on last Sunday morning a telephone message was received by Officer Musnuff at the Bristol police station from Chief of Police Marple at Gloucester, N. J., that he had three noff patents include. Many young girls . . . whose homes were declared to be in Bristol.

The girls were about 13 years of age and were daughters of Thomas Waters, Spruce street, and Thomas Newbold, Beaver Dam road. They left home on Saturday afternoon erhaps this news is calculated for the ostensible purpose of going we the Moscow reds. Or it to Burlington Island Park to attend ht be put out for domestic con- a Sunday School picnic, but instead left Bristol on a boat taking an ption to take the people's excursion to Washington Park, be

> Miss Estella Winter entertained a number of friends last Tuesday afternoon by taking them for a ride to Trenton and return on the

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proprietor of the Newportville Hotel, has become a member of the

After August 1st, Lehigh county will be transferred to the new inposed of that and Bucks county. Lehigh county has 92 cigar factories and Bucks 103, making a total of 195 for the district.

Robert N. Croasdale, of Newtown Bucks County, has been appointed division collector of the district. Although Lehigh is attached to

the new district, the cigar manutheir revenue stamps at the office deal more. in Reading. Berks county will form a separate district, having 207 cigar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. lations, just published by McCar-John Carter Vin- ran's Subcommittee. It's worth the nist party.

ent, one of Sec- effort retary of State Dean Acheson's Communists and Soviet espionage foreign policy, Pacific Relations, including such Scripts to for advice and editing? possible to have it sent back. Hop- Yardley, who died Fe . 7, 1918. Ella should be given handymen for the Rusians as Alger an opportunity to Hiss and Harry Dexter White, onetestify before the time aide and mentor of Henry Senate Internal Morgenthau, former Secretary of Security Subcom- the Treasury.

papers state, will continue to buy he'll have a chance to deny a great Pacific Relations.

use want and free was at an official Government con- a son, Arthur White, 1334 Eliza-

The report scatters assorted

Vincent is one of Senator Joseph decided he needed some advice on but that his writings aided the R. McCarthy's targets and has been what to do about China, he called Soviest Union. Why else would he for this crew while on the Governlabeled a Red by Louis Budenz, for- in 31 people for a round table con- be scribbling? And if they did, how ment payroll? Ask him, Senator. mer managing editor of the Com- ference. Naturally Owen Lattimore, come a high official of the State Was it anti-Communist work? munist Daily Worker. This set the Baltimore bugle, was present, Department was putting his stamp Vincent's teeth to gnashing and he along with Harold Stassen, who has of approval on them? That should sounds as if he wanted to deny it. lived to regret it. Among the oth- be Vincent's \$64 question when Mc-When and if he appears before Sen- ers was a Dr. Lawrence K. Rosin- Carran gets at him. facturers and brewers, Allentown ator Pat McCarran, the Chairman, ger, big mogul of the institute of

at Xavier University, testified re-

None other than John Carter Vincent, who was employed by the T. S. Bisson." Government at the time in the Foreign Economic Administration, and Red; Bisson is a buddy of Philip was settled. later in the Department of State.

In 1949, when Secretary Acheson is no reason to believe anything Owen Lattimore. So where does

As proof of what Vincent was up to I reproduce a letter written to Rosinger has just been described him by T. A. Bisson, another Insti-To get the full flavor of Vincent as a member of the Communist tute of Pacific Relations genius and other State Department foreign party cell that functioned at City who liked to build empires along W. White, 201 West Bridge street, service officers, you have to do College in New York and later at with Owen Lattimore and Rosinger. Morrisville. The widow, Kathryn

innati, Ohio, a former professor ference during the war:

reason to burden you with this task | who died March 26th

Jaffe and Frederick V. Field, two If Rosinger is a Communist there free - wheeling Reds, as well as Vincent get off okeying propaganda

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"Dear Mr. Vincent: Knowing heirs. The decedent died March 21.

that you must be exceedingly busy Elsie F. Ford was granted the cently that he knew Rosinger as a at this time, I am sorry to bother letters of administration in the Red. Canning should know what he you with a minor detail. We be- estate of August W. Boerckel, Benis talking about, since he was once lieve that the original copy of Mr. salem township, amounting to real a leader in the party at Columbia Lawrence Rosinger's manuscript on state located at 520 Edgwood road, University and City College. There Wartime Politics in China, was sent Andalusia. The widow, Mary E. were 40 or 50 faculty members at to you for criticism. With your Boerckl, 520 Edgewood road, Anda-City College alone in the Commu- new FEA responsibilities, that is no lusia, is the heir of the decedent

Rosinger was always writing of reading and review. However, Doylstown National Bank & learned stories on China for the we are anxious to have the manu- Trust Company, was granted let-Institute of Pacific Relations. And script copy itself returned here for ters of administration, DBNCTA, in guess whom he sent the manu-the printer, if it is conveniently the estate of Julia E. Croasdale, ing to see you soon in New York, C. Daley, who was named the original administratrix, has died leaving Rosinger has been labeled a an estate of \$1,000, before the estate

THE WAR

Continued from Page One when about 150 MIGs attacked 40

American Sabrejets.

No allied losses were reported Sunday or Monday but on Saturday four UN fighter planes were shot

In predawn attacks Monday, Allied bombers and fighters rained fire-bombs and high explosives on

an estimated 1,400 Red vehicles. Returning Allied airmen reported they destroyed 158 of the enemy vehicles. Visibility was hampered







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and ruinous.

in sheer deadliness. Waste, un- ginia, called attention to the danchecked and unrestrained, breeds ger and tried to resist. But they inefficiency, hypocrisy, lying, thieving, general corruption. All these tites to which the spending policies are the inevitable accompaniment appealed and against the politiciof waste. Waste in public affairs ans, from President down, who had is the easiest thing to start, the found a formula for political suchardest to end. This nation is now cess through the use of public inafflicted with governmental waste stead of private funds. Never was

day waste. It permeates the whole to tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend, governmental structure. No de- elect. elect. elect." partment, division or administrative agency is free from it.

unrestrained waste was really opened when universal, unrestricted suffrage became a fact. In a nation as vast as this that, of course, diminishes the weight of the intelligent voters and vastly enhances that of the uninformed and unintelligent whose votes are influenced solely by emotion and prejudice. But, most will agree that the real start of the present period of unchecked waste began in 1933-34 when the New Deal spending

policies were launched and the great rush began to get on the

At that time an astute and ex-

ceedingly clear-headed man - now dead - who knew both politics and history, said: "We have started something in this country we can-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. not stop." These were prophetic The really awful thing in this words, indeed, Steadily, the army government is waste. It constitutes of jobholders has increased, the the greatest of all threats to the Treasury spigots have opened widhealth and permanency of the Re- er and wider, the number of those public - to the well being of its receiving Federal funds has multicitizens. Nothing else is so hard plied and the orgy of waste begun. to contend with, so demoralizing Today one in every 26 persons is receiving relief in some form and this in a period of high prosperity and full employment. Years Nothing else compares with waste ago men like Senator Byrd, of Virand its accompaniment — of unparalleled size and extent. It is by the late Harry Hopkins in his impossible to exaggerate present- famous utterance - "We are going

That told the story cynically but with complete truth. After seven-Some waste, of course, is insep- teen years, the result is a stupenarable from our form of govern- dous Federal machine manned by ment and our kind of politics but more than 2,000,000 pay-roll emnothing approaching the waste of today was ever dreamed of in this ed system of subsidies, pensions have ensued. All efforts to stem trol and the President has made the tide have proved futile. Even now when we must spend many billions for defense, there has been no Administration move to curtail nondefense expenditures, though it has surprised no one, it being clear has been shown that \$7,000,000,000 has surprised no one, it being clear at safety is in a change. a year could be saved without crip- which the Administration depends pling the defense program or any hinge their support on these polivital governmental agency.

As of today, the Federal debt and for the Democratic party as now of the increased opposition to him.

Child Needs More Than Just A Warning To Avoid Dangers

sons, other adults and other peo-ple's children, we hardly would fail to consider them as persons, to consider how precious their lives are to them. We might be able to imagine how we might suffer in the places of other perable to imagine how we might suffer in the places of other persons injured or killed because of our thoughtlessness and carelessness. With enough practice at such imagining, we would grow more alert to the safety of other

escape from dangers is particu- gains are immeasurable. them against these dangers.

it clear there will be no abandonment of New Deal-Fair Deal spending policies if the Democrats continue in power. This declaration

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | In spite of the apparent selfish-"SAVE a life, it might be your own." Often you have heard this appeal. It is possible that we adults are so thick-headed and hard-hearted as to be moved best by selfish motives, but I doubt it.

If, instead, our attention were turned to the safety of other persons, other adults and other peosons, other adults and other peosons, other adults and other peosons.

more alert to the safety of other children. Then he becomes the persons. We all are such egotists as to alry. He senses the widening of assume it could not happen to us. his personal power and useful-This overconfidence in one's own ness. What is more, his moral

larly strong with children. You From this point of view, leaders and I can be pretty sure that any of children in character-building appeal we make to the child five, organizations and church schools ten or fifteen to be careful lest should have a special zeal for edhe might be maimed or killed, ucating children in safety. This won't have much effect. Indeed, is about what I said in discussing it appears that our children grow this matter recently before the more careless about dangers to annual convention of the Nathemselves the more we warn tional Safety Council. What is your opinion?

or any other country. Many and handouts. Almost unbelievable deficit have become unmanageable; constituted. It has to go to the end. thoughtful men believe the door to waste, inefficiency and corruption Federal finances are out of conjudgement think the inevitable collapse can be averted another four years - if the tax, spend, elect formula is again successful. That is why so many thoughtful Democrats feel the only hope for nation-

> In the South, almost as much as cies. That astute statesman was the Truman civil-rights program. right. There simply is no stopping this waste situation is the cause

feeling that if we are to escape a advance great national disaster "the first essential is to get rid of Mr. Tru- Dec. 6man." It would be unfair to place | Pinochle party, sponsored by Deall the blame on Mr. Truman. Succeeding to the presidency in 1945. he was forced to adopt and pro- Dec. 8mote the New Deal policies of his | Roast pork and sour know suppredecessor, which were based on waste. It would have taken a man of heroic mold to call a halt and reverse the direction. Mr. Truman. an old machine Democrat, part of the unsavory Kansas City organization, is not of heroic mold. For him, there was no way to go except on. It should be clear to any Dec. 11reasonable person, not in some way linked with the Administration, that four more years of going on will | Dec. 22be to invite national bankruptey.

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per given by Ladies Auxiliary of Onas Tribe No. 3, I. O. R. M., in Croydon Fire Co. station. 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

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at 70 mobile units could between the firemen and said Bunting.

ident Wenhold announced 14-weeks FBI police school begun for the benefit of the dice officers in the county. uncement was made the eting will be held Dec. 27th

ts included Chief of Police Rentz, of Bensalem, and his Handicap officer, Englebert Smith. Bensalem township: Chief Davis, Morrisville, and one J. Bacino mber, Patrolman John Han- P. Cimino erkasie, was welcomed. table C. Clifford Beck.

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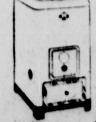
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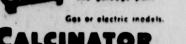
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BRISTOL TERRACE

The Misses Margaret Henry, Helene Lawton. Eva Shalleross and Joyce Blackwell were dinner guests and decide who is right. Saturday of Miss Blackwell's aunt. Mrs. Frank, Castor, Jr., Philadelphia, formerly of here, following attendance at the Army-Navy foot-

Mrs. Harvey Hinderlite and son Harvey, Jr., Newtown, and Mrs. Donald Erbe and daughter Marion. of Lancaster, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Sr.,

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Two families who have been residing in Pittsburgh have taken up Chantilly lace; finger-tip veil; and residence here. They are: Mr. and carried white roses. Her matron of Mrs. George B. Harding, C-75 honor, Mrs. Englebert Smith, 3d. Andover road; and Mr. and Mrs. Bridgewater, wore a gown J. R. Lewis, A-82 Hulmeville road. The Lewises have a boy, seven years old.

Arriving here from California. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis and baby daughter are living at A-97 Devon road.

HULMEVILLE

Girl Scout collections in Hulmeville borough totalled \$59.60, it is announced by those in charge of the drive locally. Serving as collectors here were: Mrs. O'Hara, Middletown township; Mrs. Phillip Snrith, Mrs. Herman Pettigrew. Mrs, Eaith Mucklow, Mrs. Robert Hershey, Mrs. Sargeant, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Willard Bartoe, Mrs. Alexander Seymour, Miss Margaret Perry.

A local group is participating in a three day hunting trip for deer in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Those making the trip: Harry Force. "Billy" Force, Harry Johnson, William Adams, 3d, and Einar Lippin. They expect to return home tomor

Influence Peddling Likely To Be Campaign Issue

Continued from Page One enough and will it last long enough

to warrant a "turn the rascals out" campaign?

Second, how extensive is corruption, influence and the use of political pressure?

Third, who in the Truman admistration is involved?

The election results will answer the first question next November. The others can be answered by a study of the stacks of evidence put on the record in the past five

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presidential patronage adviser, who

seemed to have a way with RFC

directors; Brig. Gen. Wallace Gra-

ham, presidential physician who

doubled as grain speculator; Dem-

ocratic Chairman William Boyle who received a fee from an RFC

borrower, and, of course, Merl

mink coat stenographer.

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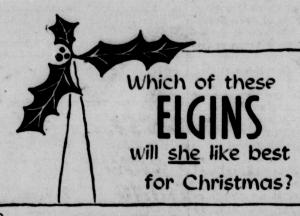
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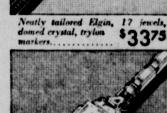
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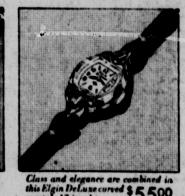




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present crowding would cost about 1944. 88,200 or about 2½ mills increase in Mary E. Leigh. First and Steele were set up to relieve present or about two mills in taxes, mak- Wisconsin. ing a total increase in taxes of 41/2

It was stated that if additional Sentence Youth: dassrooms are to be constructed. the cost probably would be about \$33,000 to \$38,000 a classroom, de pending upon whether the construction is an addition or a new cost of \$2,830 or nearly one mill judge in that city. of taxes a year per classroom for Assistant Chief of Police Clar-15 years.

dergarten classes which might be with various weapons, who had in-

years. Unless the State increases but were scared off by a night Wallace's car was damaged \$177. For A Kindergarten the subsidy to the Morrisville dis-twatchman. the subsidy to the Morrisville dis- watchman. be necessary to increase taxes by at prehended at the rear of Clymer's vated a, and b., and assault and

New Britain Man Bridge, testified about \$2,000 worth

tion were granted in Surrogates

A Croydon wife, Ida J. Dickinson, Using the present building facili- in a divorce libel. They were marties with no additional elementary classrooms set up to relieve the classrooms set up to relieve the

taxes, it was estimated. If two ad- avenue, West Bristol, is seeking a ditional elementary classrooms divorce from her husband. Robert H. Leigh, YMCA, 1421 Arch street. crowding, this amount would prob- Philadelphia. They were united in ably be increased by about \$7,000 marriage Sept. 1, 1945, in Madison,

In Hold-Up, Robbery

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building and upon the rate of in- hold-ups in Philadelphia, he was terest. This would amount to a sent to the reform school by a

ence Irwin and Patrolman George If a new four-room building were Harton, seeing the car standing built, which the board said was outside the station in the early necessary by 1953 or 1954, the ad-morning hours, investigated and ditional elementary rooms and kin- discovered five young men, armed stablished would cost about \$11,320 tended to hold up the Tyler house

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PENNDEL, Dec. 3-Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, here, provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Philomena Mary Picciotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piccotti, Sr., Woodbourne, and Mr. Anthony DiCocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen DiCocco. Pennington. N. J., on Saturday afternoon, at half after three o'clock.

The Rev. Joseph Barr officiated at the double ring ceremony, with Mr. Charles Baird, of Penndel, at the organ, also accompanist for Mrs. James DiNunzio, Penndel, as she rendered "Ave Maria." "Mother Beloved," "O Sacred Heart, O Love Divine," "Panis Angelicus" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Picciotti, Woodbourne, chose a gown of white satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, flusion neckline, fitted sleeves pointed over the hand, and full skirt falling into a train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of satin and orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Miss Edith Vitale. Woodbourne maid of honor, wore nile green Lillian Reeves. Market street. satin with illusion neckline, short skirt had a ruffle about the bottom. with his wife on Market street. She wore a matching satin headdress with orange blossoms, short veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jesse libbs, of Langhorne a, sister of the birde; and Miss Geraldine DiCocco. bridegroom. Each wore rose-colored satin gowns, fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor, with similar rose - colored headdresses and veils. Each carried colonial bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Joseph DiOrio, Pennington. was best man, and ushers were Mr. James Sansom, Pennington, and Mr. Anthony Picciotti, Jr., Woodbourne, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue outfit with navy accessories Robert Weiand, Edgely. and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. DiCocco, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black ensemble, black accessories, and corsage of pink roses. A reception was held in Roman

Hall, Trenton, N. J., after which the young couple left for a trip to Florida . They will be at home after Dec. 20th at the residence of the bride's parents in Woodbourne.

The bride is a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school, and the bridegroom an alumnus of Central high school, Pennington.

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he Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennelly, Bristol Heights, recently entertained at dinner when the guests were Mrs. Catherine Higginbotham, of Gloucester, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Maple Shade; Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, the Misses Margaret Mary and Theresa Kennelly, and William Kennelly, Bristol Heights. On Nov. 24th, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell and sister, Mrs. Catherine Higginbotham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Maple Shade.

Sgt. 1/e Walter Lamson, who has been stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., has left for Seattle, Wash., where he will soon leave for Japan.

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So fill us with Thy Spirit that we shall have proper regard for each other; and because of Thy Spirit within us we shall revere Thy name; for Thy name is a name above all names, and worthy to be praised. May we never take it in vain. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mrs. Lamson and daughter, Georgia, are making an indefinite stay Perry Point and Lebanon. Addiwith Mrs. Lamson's mother, Mrs.

Final arrangements for a Christ- bers plan to attend. mas party were discussed when the Mothers of Brownie Troop, No. 51, and socks will be sent the "adoptmet Thurs, evening in the Bristol ed" child at Scotland School, and a Methodist Church. The party will fruit cake is being sent to each man be held Dec. 20 in the church. It was from the local post who is in the decided that the same officers will service. Pennington, N. J., a sister of the serve for another year. In con- A cash donation will be made junction with the January Mothers toward the annual drive for Mormeeting a "cootie" party will be risville community nurse. conducted at the home of Mrs. El-| The Christmas party will be held wood Bilger, Market street.

Dundalk, Md., recently spent a few asked to take a gift. days with Mr. Russell's brother-in- The Auxiliary is sponsoring a law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- bazaar Dec. 6th in community hall liam Lilley, Linden street. During at 1.30 p. m. Among articles for their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Russell sale will be potted plants, baked

with her brother-in-law and sister. Miss Albright is A Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Cedar

Mrs. Lucy Colclough, Island Beach, N. J., spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Colclough, Emilie

ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby has been named Kathaleen Marie. Mrs. Hamilton will be remembered as the former Miss Catherine Gargarella.

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FALLSINGTON, Dec. 3-A special Maybury, with Mrs. William Lobecker, president, in charge. Mrs. Arthur Ventrice and Mrs. Clifford cial reports. Plans were completed for the Ft. Hancock.

Christmas program. A cash donation will be sent to five Veterans hospitals, Valley Forge, Naval Hospital, in Philadelphia, Coatesville, tional funds will be sent towards the Christmas party the 9th district Pfc. Francis Erb, of Ft. Bragg. of Bucks and Montgomery councils, deeves and fitted bodice. Her full N. C., recently spent three days are sponsoring at Valley Forge Hospital, Dec. 23rd. Several mem-

Christmas gifts of shoes, boots

at the home of Mrs. William Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, of becker. Dec. 27th. Everyone is

and Mr. and Mrs. Lilley were en- goods, fish pond, fancy table, tertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. aprons, white elephant table and "parcel post" sale. Proceeds will Mrs. Claire Donoher, of Philadel-phia, is making an extended visit for the Veterans Hospitals.

Shower Guest of Honor

Miss Joan Albright, Jefferson! surprise miscellaneous shower ar- home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craul, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Hamil- James Albright, Jefferson avenue, ed guest being Theodore Hermann, Mrs. Hermann, Mrs. Clyde McElwee, ton, 428 Jefferson avenue, are re- on Thursday evening. Gifts were ar- of Lincoln avenue. Hulmeville. Mr. of Hulmeville; Mrs. Joseph Lukens, ranged on a table with a wedding Hermann, who has been co-director cake as the centerpiece. Decora- of the choir of Evangelical Luther- Thomas Stahl, John Stauffer, of tions were in pink and white.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. George Stout, Sr., Mrs. James he was feted on this occasion by Stout, Mr. and Mrs. George Stout, the choir members. Jr., Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. George Claridy, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. With Minnesota Mining and Manu-Brien, Mrs. William Claridy, Mrs. at St. Paul, Minn. He and his fam-Clifford Hagerman, Sr., Mrs. Clifmeeting of Falls Township Amer- ford Hagerman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ican Legion Auxiliary was held re- John Paulhamus, Mrs. Joseph Lacently at the home of Mrs. Frank Rose, the Misses Constance New. Ann Bechter, Arlene Bechter, Charlotte Hadfield, Laura Farrell; also Eugene Langdon, Bristol; Cpl. Wil-Watson read the minutes and finan- liam H. Clark, Cpl. Wallace E. Alligood, and Sgt. Joseph Rodregis, of

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Car Stolen Here Is Recovered in Ohio

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young men on Mill street Friday night, and Zigmond is said to have informed Rosen that he was expecting to be inducted into the armed service, and leave today for training. According to police, Rosen gave Zigmond \$10 and wished him

Rosen Saturday night that Rosen was aware of the fact his car was missing. He last saw the car Nov. 24th when he parked it in the Brickform garage. The arrest was made by state police in Lima.

An automobile reported missing to police by William Minster, of 3313 N. Mascher street. Philadelphia, was recovered yesterday by Police Chief George Rentz, of Bensalem township, near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in Eddington.

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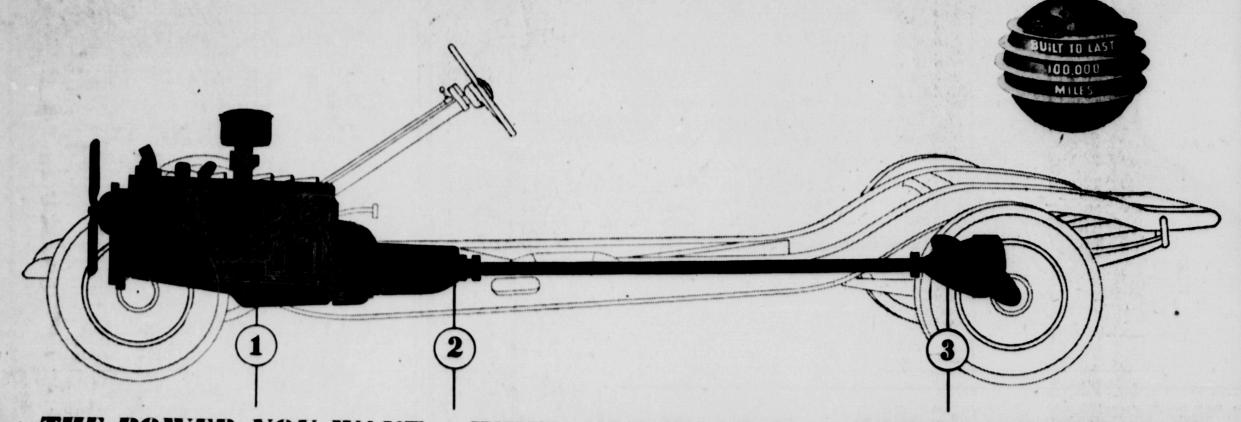
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